their turniture.

THERSDAY MORNING JUNE 13, 1-61.

SEND THEIR HOME LENDERLY I peny you to can e the bodies of the Marsachusets squares used in Bushimore, to be immediately taid out, and tenderly sent forward by expres to

mich appearance en en appearance are all open of Builton

are character or poems time Bridge of Stigles. of wheel the election is an imitation.

Secords in home tenders; could them with care Enter eyes tearfully Watch for them there; Home hearts are mouratuli throbbing to -now Gilted and manty sons

Stricker su low Send them home tenders; To the fair sod. First by the martyr-soured Puvitans frod

Payings from
Blue hill and ocean wave
Echo the prayer—
Send them home tenderly
Love waits from there

Send them home tenderly Poor breathless clay
Yet whas high hopenniness
Bore them away;
Bant to hand c'negingly
Linked in brave tensisjenderly, tenderly.
Bear home their dust

Send them home fenderty, Think of the sire Strig gling with mix'ds soles. By the low life. Think how a mother's heart Hourly harb bled. Bear from La dead

From the Vermont Chronicie. VERMONT.

Dear Chronicle :- Can there not be sonjured from the ashes of a certain desanet Association, a new Society for the It so, let the first sofe of this new placenix be a protest against the popular error that Vermont is without the pule of civilis-

a their indiguant amazement at the ignoance (pographical and thrological) of the English press in regard to our cound cuipable, than the estimate of the ne-

It is somewhat exasperating, during ocsented as "Miss Quod from Vermont," (I quench thirst better than a quart drank despair of giving the tone with which that in the usual manner. In fact, it is almost said to him one day : hast word is enumerated.) and find yourself impossible to get down a full glass of wacrutinized with as much curious interest ter taken in this manner. as was ever poor Tommy of Japanese memory; your spectators finally subsiding into a frame, blandly expectant of a wardance, or some like barbarie demonstra-

tion on your part. atist, astute Boston female, and reflect as one out in the evening to the grave of his mary, reads that ninety-nine-hundredths of all great-grand-father, the old soldier of the grave assurance, that although artistic think for yourself, on the relation of Amhues, yet the recipient need not hesitate on the map the area to which she has extended herself; the climates that come in a young girl, an old maid. them universally !"

ot provocation, to take from the post-office, E. on Wednesday. New York papers bearing her appointment; bury her great name in tostet the previous Saturday's date, which you had read at S. r. M., of their publication day, and whose telegraphic news, (thanks stured to the neat little daily of our county-town,) was at your service at 4, A. M., three or four hours earlier than it reaches your upof their benevolent hearts, supposed they were conferring a great layor.

Yet all these we must pardon compasssignately, for they say grammarly ;-but has just opened a new stable which is said judge by the selection of the books in this TER, sons and daughters are intect a with the ca. It is a sort of an equine hospital and friend, you will not quit your apartment.

pleasantly for the children, seems to ima- accommodations for the boarders, got up you. You must marry her, gine that, although "rumors of wars" may in a style that might cause an omnibus 'You are mad; you are laughing at me.' I speak very seriously. Your furniture fites, red caps and brass buttons, and float- each stall is affixed an ingenious affair seems made to go with that of the lady .ing banners, are objects of faith rather styled a revolving feeder, by which the The suit of rooms is too large for one of than sight, to our Green Mountain little advantages of manger and cribs are com- you alone; it is exactly what is wanted passes. A far better rule would be to get ones! But I will talk of the Vermont | bined, and it can be operated in such a for you two.'

and for the stall, leaving no obstruction in old; this lady suits you in every respect. Regiment, by a graceful adjustion to the deposited in the rear of the building, and you to marry her. Let me manage, bain behind to plough and reap the fields, the effluvia always arising, and which is came from the country she was surprised rsaken" by their lords!

honor born," and know better. Does one most thorough manner at the sides and himself, and the portrait of Lefort hung meet less dainty specimens et womanity top. Connected with the stable is an ex- up opposite her own. phie B ther than in Broadway : and were the tion of the patrons of the stable and their harmony between these articles of furnity that force. als of Poultney under feminine culture families. your day, Mr. G. ? I often drive m but direction and have very see the first

about brougand gather into barns." Un riscounted down Chrometer, convince:

The Butland Berald, our well meaning friends that Vermont is not utterly depopulated as to its lords of creation, by the departure of one regiment?-That, although every heart in our State prays "God bless you," at the A wood-sawyer stood on the street as they passed thought of those brave boys, yet only here thought of those brave boys, yet only here and said as he worked with his saw on a log.

"I wish I was rich and could ride." and there one aches with a keen sense of personal loss? (May God comfort that bereaved mother who mourns her Bengamin, the first to fall, whose last thought of the man who is saxing the wood the Miner's Journal of Pot wille, Pa . humishes was of her, and his last words : "I hear the to owing ever a white are as tende to beauti music, and I see my mother !) - and still further, that according to the declaration of one of our Senators, "We can spare with an income of fifteen thousand francs, nine more regiments without distress, if fond of pictures, and painting landscapes necessary; and if the Administration wish- bimself in a very remarkable manner.es to flet out' the war, little Vermont is He lived in Rue de Provence, in au

> our brave boys not only can read and the distinguished painter who has recentwrite, (these accomplishments of our "no- ly died in Paris, who was very fond of ble savages" have been noticed with ad- Lefort, and of sitting to talk in his rooms. miring surprise.) but have gone as far as They passed long evenings in chatting words of three and four syllables in the and smoking together before an open winspelling-book, and will prove themselves dow, which overlooked the vast gardens able to prick out RE-BELL-ION and DIS- of the Hotel Latitle and the Hotel Roths-LOY-AL-TY, wherever they see them

tract to be issued by the new Society, and with a long face and an air of great disam. Yours, indignantly, Quob.

HINTS TO VOLUNTUERS, ---- WATER DRINKING.—Improper drinking of water ing to move from our aparament. has killed thousands. There have been instances where thirsty armies, after long the men would lie down on their faces OFT OF THE WORLD AND IN with these results - some died almost in- these rooms. stantly-others became crazy, and some staggered like drunken men.

ble while marching. When you feel dry, promotional of National Common-Sense? rinse the mouth with water, but do not swallow it. Drink only when resting, or let for a term of nine years. before the word is given to march.

Men when heated should not drink The thirty-four States are at least one ration ice-water only a gravates thirst.

vinegar or ginger, or with a drop or two to seek an apartment to suit him; only

ver-setting Star, cherished by the United | will suffice the thirstiest man in the world, it he drinks by sips.

Take from twenty-five er one hundred sips, and swallow each time-it will

"Washington,"-Let the first word be 'Washington.' Hang on his neck on that birth day, the Medal of Congress, by its Further, it is not soothing to irritable dark ribbon; tell him the story of the nerves to encounter such a veracious joke flag as it passes glittering along the road; ant was placed, as the "Blue Haze" story, contributed to bid him listen to plain, old-fashioned muthe "Drawer" of the May Harper, by an | sic of the Union ; lead him when school is who see it will detect no incongruity. — war; bid him, like Hannibal, at nine years Further still, it scarcely assists the devel- old, lay the little hand on that constitution, opement of the milder virtues to receive and swear fervently to observe it; lift him from a kind, but misguided Massachusetts | him up, and lift yourself up to the height friend, a tri-colored breast-knot, with the of an American feeling; open to him and . taste may object to the combination of erica to the United States ; show him upcolors, and the ladies in Boston wear to the number of her months; the silver path of her trade, wide as the world; tell him of her contributions to humanity, and And it is at least comical, with a tinge her protests for free government; keep with him the glad and solemn feasts of his heart, and your heart; contemplate habitually, lovingly, intelligently, this go d; and such an institution may do painted in 1825 by Horsent. somewhat to transform this surpassing beauty into a national lite, which shall camps. It is the portrait of a married last while the sun and moon endure,-

what shall we say was a Vermonds own to surpass anything of the kind in Ameri- library, by the music on the plane. My dionservor? Nothing surely but-et boarding house. The basement is used "I must ask this lady to give it up to for back horses and baiting. On the se- me, then, Even "Aunt Mabel," who writes so cond story, which is easily accessible, are 'No, you must ask her to share it with manner that it can at any time, when 'But I don't wish to marry.' Then also the 'World' and the Trib- deemed advisable, be moved outward 'You are wrong. You are forty years ounds a period in laudation of our First the way of the animal. The manure is She pleases me, this woman, and I wish wives, sisters, and sweet-hearts, "who re- removed from the outside, thus avoiding Lefort gave leave. When the lady so injurious to varnish on carriages and to find her rooms occupied and her furni-O, Messrs. Spaulding and Greeley! polish on harnesses. This story is light-ture doubled. Decamps awaited her. He Don't? You were, so to speak, "to the ed on four sides, and is ventilated in the showed the lady the rooms arranged by the mountain-hedged streets of Monts cellent bowling alley, for the accommoda- 'See, madam,' said he, 'what wonderful

> Shakspeare was evidently speaking for the man who should be your husband." General Butler when he said; "Norfolk we must have that must we not?

BOTH SIDES.

The man le the carriage remarked to his wife,

A MOVING STORY. Lefort was a man some forty years old, ready to take the job into her own hands." apartment in the third story, where be And last of all, please tell them that was often visited by his friend Decamps.

child. I reserve further material for the first. One day Lefort arrived at the cafe

-atisfaction. ·What is the matter?' asked Decamps. The matter is, I am wretched in hav-

"Are you going to leave it?" 'Yes, my landlord wanted to raise my marches, have come to some river, when rent: I resisted—he insisted. I grew angry, and gave up the rooms. I am and quaff an inordinary quantity of water, wretched now. You were so tond of

'Alt, well, take back your lease.'

The next day Lefort had still the long Avoid drinking water as much as possi- face and the grieved air of the previous day. He had wished to resume his lease. but it was too late. The apartment was

Lefort must move in the month of Octoher. His landlerd informed him, howanything cold. In a high state of perspiseever, in an obliging manner, that the person who was to specced him would not Tepid water, a finde weak coffee or tea, arrive from the country till the middle of lemonade, sweetened water mixed with November, and that he had all that time ry; but this seems to me far less absurd of spirits of amonia, should alone be drank. Lefort must leave empty a part of the Drink slowly. Half a tumbler of water suite of rooms to store the furniture of his

was brought in. Meantime Decamps, who saw him still

There is perhaps some way to arrange with your new surcessor.

'I do not know him, and don't wish to LET THE FIRST WORD HE LISPS BE try to make a bargain.

and I can guess what sort of man he is." Lefort conducted Decamps into the room where the furniture of the new ten- | habits of Joe Tubbs.

Hum, hum, said Decamps on casting his eyes over the articles-tall this is simple, comfortable, in good taste, furniture for an income of twenty-thousand francs. lately removed. It is the right sort of a man-or rather, it is a woman; here is a woman's furniture—this toilet—this washtable-this book-stand of inlaid work."

But the husband? no masculine, a single bed, no bureau ; we only want to know if she is a widow, were necessary.

'How shall we find out that?' a snell comb to which was attached two magnificent hairs of gold blond-

'Good, this hair does not belong to an old woman; let us look farther. He perceived a portrait turned against the wall He turned the canvas- It was the por-

'It is the portrait of the lady,' said Dewoman; the dress indicates it. This woman was about twenty when it was painted. She must be still very pretty. She A Model Stable -- A firm in Boston is an intelligent woman, loving art. I

ture. See how well the portrait matches your own. It is certainly the portrait of

The lady was sensible and kind. She was not angry, but on the contrary, laugh-

gout man, distingue, a very good fellow power to rest is destroyed. As between trine of Gen. Butler. with a suitable fortune, he was accepted. the nervous and the lymphatic tempera-He married the widow and did not leave the rooms.

the death of his wife whom he adored, and has been of muscle or thought, the man of whom he rendered happy till the last mo- nervous temperament, who is tired, finds our Volunteers are crowding forward to ment. Decamps remained their friend, and noth, whenever they saw him, thank- ly, wakes up excited, and is more apt than

A TOOL HOUSE WANTED.

"Where's that log chain?" asken Joe Tubbs of his boy Bill, as they were getting the team ready to draw a load of

"I av. Bill, have you swallowed that chain? Never can find anything when you want it. Why didn't you put it in its place ?"

Bill looked astonished, as if he had not heard the same thing about some misplaced tool every week of his life, and said very meekly, "I didn't know it had any place in particular-I thought I left it on the cart, where you generally leave it."

The fact is Tubbs was a sloven, and never could lay his hand on anything he wanted, and he added to this sin, a crossgrained, fretful temper, that worried every body with whom he came in contact. The plows were as often left in the furrows as elsewhere, and lay out over win- cause of insanity, and one of the most im- mand for drilling -N. F. Adv. up in the stable, sometimes under the shed, again in the corn crib, but oftener spades, crowbars, sevilies, corn-knives, ickles, rakes, forks, axes, and other tools, were scattered about the premises, general therefore, to those who have recovered ordered a sermon upon the Thanksgiving ally left where they were last used.

So there was a hunt of an hour, that morning, in all possible places, for the log means, sound, regular, and refreshing mons on general subjects, and also for a chain, but it didn't turn up. The oxen sleep." chewing their cuds, philosophically wait-It was entertaining to an outsider to see of man than this, that the brain expands ring the trial, the plaintiff's agent obser-Tubbs shinning it from the barn to the its energies and itself during the hours of ved, that sermons fetched all prices, some shed, from the shed cart, and from the ted during sleep! With reenperation uses Mayor would cost from 31 5s., to 5/ 5s.cart to the wood pile, scolding as he went, and blaming everybody but himself for for the loss of the chain.

Look here, Bill, run over to neighbor so sorrowful at having to quit his rooms. | Jewett's, and ask him to lend us a chain; must have something to bind the load."-So Bill scuds to the neighbor's, half a mile off, to borrow. When he had made known | nourished, and they cannot sleep. his errand, Mr. Jewett replied: "It is rather doubtful whether you can find such Show me his furniture, said Decamps, an article in these parts," with a drawl upon the 'rather,' and a wicked wink of his eye, that squinted towards the slovenly

where he shoved a door that ran back on vital organs. When the blood becomes less charity for those who believe the balf little wheels, and introduced Bill to a destitute of the necessary amount of iron, of our creed than for those who deay the good sized room where there was nothing else but tools. There were the crow-bars, three of them of different sizes, in one corner, the plows all cleaned, the hoes and shovels hung up on the sides, the rakes overhead, the harness on wooden pegs, and the chains hanging on cleats, and ev-'I don't see any husband in the matter; erything in its place, so that the owner could lay his hand on it in the night, if it

The younger Tubbs got the chain, and a new idea of order at the same time. It He opened the toilet table. There was broke in upon his mind with great clearness, that it was not necessary to spend hours every week in looking up lost tools, or in borrowing from a neighbor. Tubbs senior, may never build a tool house, and save his temper, but the boy will learn wisdom in his present school of affliction, grand abstraction, this vast reality of trait of a woman, blond, very pretty, and when he takes the farm, will have a place for everything, and everything in

WE SLEEP TOO LITTLE.

On this subject, Dr. J. C. Jackson, celebrated as a water-cure practitioner in Western New York, says :-

"As a habit and fashion with our people, we sleep too little. It is admitted by all those who are competent to speak on the subject, that the people of the United States, from day to day, not only do not get sufficient sleep, but they do not get sufficient rest. By the preponderance of the nervous over the vital temperament, they need the recuperating benefits which sleep can offer during each night as it at least eight hours sleep, and including sleep, ten hours of incumbent rest. It is a sad mistake that some make, who suppose themselves qualified to speak on the subject, in affirming persons of a highly wrought nervous temperament, need-as compared with those of a more lymphatic or stolid organization-less sleep. The truth is, that where power is expended with great rapidity, by a constitutional law, it is regathered slowly; the reaction, after a while demanded much more time for the gathering up of new force, than

Thus, a man of the nervous temperaman of different temperament would, if the world.

el heartily, and as he was an intelli- balance between his power to do and his ments, therefore, where excess of work is demanded, it will always be seen that, at He never left them until last year at the close of the day's labor, whether it it difficult to fall asleep, sleeps perturbed- enter the lists. ed him for having made the marriage of others to resort to stimulants to place him-cities is such that the very sidewalks are self in a condition of pleasurable activity; covered with flags, while the man of lymphatic temperament when tired, falls asleep, sleeps soundly and uninterruptedly, and wakes up in the morning a new man. The facts are against the theory that nervous temperaments recuperate quickly from the fatigues to which their possessors are subjected .-Three-fourths of our drunkards are from thievery forced the Federal troops to peraments. Almost all opium-eaters cover arms." in our country-and their name is legionare nervous, or nervous-sanguine temper- should hasten to draw the line. Let it be ments. Almost all the men in the country | the 'line of battle.' who become the victims of narcotic drugmedicine, are of the nervous, or or ner- clerks who have enlisted is supposed to be yous-sanguine temperaments."

Dr. Cornell, of Philadelphia, in the Educator, gives the following opinion corrob- tractors appear to have given uniform disorative of the above, as an explanation of satisfaction,

the frequency of insanity. He says :ter; the cart and wagon stood under the portant to guard against is the want of old apple tree by the road side; the chains, sleep Indeed, so rarely do we see a reyoke, and sose-baskets, sometimes brought | cent case of insanity that is not preceded. Sheriff's Court, London, May 14, an acby want of sleep, that it is regarded al- tion was brought by the vicar of Cople vimost a sure precursor of mental deranges carage, in Bedford, Rev. Mr Rogers, to were left with the cart; the shovels, ment. Notwithstanding strong hereditary recover 1/ 10s., for twenty sermous sold predisposition, if they sleep well they will to defendant. It appeared that on the not become insanc. No advice is so good. 27th of April, 1859, the defendant had from an attack, or to those who are in del- for the termination of the Indian war, icate health, as that of securing by all and subsequently sent for copies of ser-

And, say- Dr. Spiedr, there is no fact church. For the latter he paid 1/4. In ing, as if they were used to such delays. more clearly established in the physiology, the course of a desultory conversation dunot equal the expenditure, the brain with- Verdict for the plaintiff with costs. ers-This is insanity. Thus it is that in English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from . sleeping, always died raving maniacs. - enjoys the effort to obtain them. Thus it is, also, that those who starve to death become insane-the brain is not

IRON IN THE HUMAN SYSTEM .- There is in every healthy person a quantity of iron in a protoxyd form, which circulating in the blood in small red globules, gives drinking your friend's health. But it is a to the countenance its fresh and vigorous capital one for drinking your own. However, he went out to the barn, appearance, and affords nutriment to the the countenance is pale, and the digestive organs, the liver, or lungs become diseased, and the system is subject to general debility, and a variety of diseases which all the medicines in the world cannot cure, until the blood is re-organized by a new supply of iron.

To take common medicines to cure debility, or dyspepsia, or diseases of the liv- the 29th and 30th of May the receipts of er, lungs, or other organs, occasioned by wheat alone were 200,000 bushels, and the loss of iron, without restoring it to the the shipments east 400,000 bushels. system, is like trying to repair a building The Milwaukee Sentinel says: 'Among when the foundation-is gone. It has long he clearances from this port yesterday, been the study of the medical profession twas the barque Ravenna, for Liverpool to devise means of thus reorganizing the with a cargo of about 20,000 bushels of blood; and the discovery was lately made wheat, and 5,000 feet of hard wood lumin Peru, by a combination of protoxyd of ber. The wheat was shipped by a Deiron in a preparation now popularly troit house. This makes the third cargo known as 'Peruvian Syrup,' and found at of wheat shipped from Milwaukee direct the Drug stores. According to the cele- for Liverpool. brated Dr. Hayes, Mass. State Chemist, this is the only efficient and proper means. of supplying this important defect, which is known to the materia medica. .

merly an enterprising publisher, became duty promptly whenever the tire bell acquainted with this important discovery, sounded, ran before his company to clear and the value and success of the prepara- the way, would be first in entering a burtion, he at once gave it his entire attens ning house, and was remarkable for his tion, and is doing the public a good sers bravery and intelligence. He saved the vice as one of its proprietors. An iron lives of several children by directing the frame-a strong, healthy constitution-is firemen to the rooms of those asleep, and not to be despised.

Lynchburg Republican, writing from Manassas Gap Junction, says:

"I was shown the other day one of the most remarkable specimens of workman- mathematician has been calculating what ship I ever remember of seeing, besides would now be the sum produced by one being one of the greatest curiosities. It is cent put out at 5 per cent. per annum, a flute in three joints, made of pure rock | compound interest, at the commencement crystal, beautifully carved out and polish of the Christian era. He estimates what ed, and is supposed to have been made by would be the value of a ball of solid gold, a convict in the mines of Siberia. It was equal in size to the earth. He then presented to James Madison. then Min | makes the astounding statement that had lowing inscription on the silver joints:- | during the past 1860 years, the value of first, "A. S. E., James Madison, des Etats all these globes together would not amount Unis," and "Lauvent a Paris, 1813." It to as much as the sum produced by one the direct effort demanded in expending was bequeathed by the ex-President to a cent at compound interest during the nephew of his, and by him left to a gentle- same period. man, one of the commanding officers at ment, after he has established a habit of this post, to whom it now belongs. I have BENEFIT OF COMPETITION .--- Pope, overdoing, recovers from the effects of heard the flute valued at \$6,000, and is when he first saw Garrick act, observed, uch overaction much more slowly than a the only one of its kind known to be in the "I am afraid that the young man will be

WAR WIT .- The latest Monroe doc-

The drama of Secession is drawing crowds to the Theatre of War-and there is an immense rush for front seats.

As it was of old in the Olympic Games,

The patriotism in most of the Northern

The Secessionists begin to tind the most difficult order to obey is that which commands them to "support arms." Their very bad credit abroad makes it equally difficult for them to "order arms." The rebels and traitors have by their

the ranks of these men of nervous tem- keep a look-out for an opportunity to "re-Between patience and patriotism we

The most unpopular march with the

the 'counter-march.' The New York and Philadelphia con-

The history of manufactures present no "The most frequent and immediate counterpart to the present universal de-

> SUIT FOR WRITING SERMONS .- In the special sermon upon the resonanting of his

SCRAPS.

Few enjoy riches, but almost every one

One cannot regret doing a polite, or a kind thing, no matter how it is received. An idea is often more fatal than the

muskets of a whole army. A bullet kills a tyrant—an idea kill- tyranny Water isn't a fashionable beverage for

Both in politics and religion we have

whole of it. A lady who narrowly escaped burning to death from camphene, has christened it 'camfiend.'

GRAIN-MILWAUKEE .- The deliveries of grain at Milwaukee are very large, greatly ahead of those at Chicago. On

The London Morning Chronicle announces the death of Bob. This was a dog that used to run with the machine of When John P. Jewett, of Boston, for- the London fire Department. He was on on one occasion was seen coming out of an apartment full of smoke with a cat in A CURIOSITY .- A correspondent of the his mouth, which he brought out safely .-He died on the field of honor; being run over by a fire engine.

THE VALUE OF ONE CENT.-A French ister to France, in 1813, and has the follone such ball of gold fallen each minute